

**DEMOCRATS ARE NOT QUITE
SO SCARCE AT RUMFORD
Nor Anywhere Else In Maine. Plais-
ted Wins a Sweeping Victory,
Carrying the Legislature,
Three Congressmen and
Fourteen Sheriffs
With Him.**

Have you heard from the election? Well the Democrats carried everything in sight and some things 'out of sight.' Frederick W. Plained the genial, young, gentlemanly friend-to-everybody candidate of the Democracy from the Capital City, has led a strong and mighty phalanx of Demo-Republico soldiers through the most strenuous political campaign that the old Pine Tree State has known for years, and with victory perched upon his banner to the tune of 9000 strong has possessed himself of the old arm chair in the executive chamber of the old State House, while a Democratic senate, a Democratic house, two Democratic Congressmen and less than a million Democratic office seekers, by actual count, follow in his train.—And they say there are a few Democrats left at Sumford.

Dem.
Knox—Adelbert J. Tolman, Dem.
Lincoln—John B. Rafter, Dem.
Oxford—Bertrand G. McIntire, Dem.
Ponabscot—T. Herbert White, Dem.
Piscataquis—Benjamin W. Doble,
Dem.
Sagadahoc—George C. Pease, Dem.
Somerset—John A. Mowers, Dem.
Washington—Stillman E. Woodman,
Rep.
Waldo—Edwin Jenkins, Dem.
York—Charles O. Emery, Dem.

OXFORD COUNTY,
The Republicans of "Old Oxford"
have much to pat themselves on the
backs for, for while their vote was
small and their safe plurality was
whittled almost to smithereen, yet they
carried every county office but sheriff
and elected all of their candidates to

| Vote for Governor. | | |
|--------------------|---------|-----------|
| | Fernald | Plaisted. |
| Albany | 83 | 65 |
| Andover | 78 | 71 |
| Bethel | 232 | 193 |
| Brownfield | 115 | 96 |
| Blackfield | 118 | 134 |
| Hyron | 27 | 18 |
| Canton | 109 | 93 |
| Denmark | 69 | 71 |
| Dixfield | 124 | 144 |
| Fryeburg | 114 | 96 |
| Hiland | 22 | 24 |
| Grafton | 5 | 1 |
| Greenwood | 70 | 77 |
| Hanover | 34 | 21 |
| Hartford | 80 | 54 |
| Hebron | 80 | 39 |
| Hiram | 107 | 122 |
| Hovell | 120 | 61 |
| Jason | 9 | 1 |
| Jewell | 182 | 191 |
| Lexington | 16 | 23 |
| Lewiston | 309 | 331 |
| Lisbon | 115 | 132 |
| Paris | 433 | 331 |
| Sears | 85 | 85 |
| Westport | 126 | 62 |
| Wentworth | 36 | 17 |
| Winchester | 467 | 618 |
| Winchester | 47 | 31 |
| Woolwich | 29 | 20 |
| Yarmouth | 23 | 22 |
| Yarmouth | 23 | 22 |
| Yarmouth | 11 | 9 |
| Yarmouth | 91 | 151 |
| Yarmouth | 122 | 61 |

| Place | 0 | 1 |
|----------------------|---------------|------|
| Angellway | | |
| Alton | 23 | 22 |
| Total | 3780 | 3497 |
| Vote For Congressman | | |
| | Swamy, McGill | |
| Many | 53 | 55 |
| Dever | 79 | 70 |
| Abel | 330 | 180 |
| Chickfield | 136 | 145 |
| Green | 25 | 18 |
| Allen | 117 | 35 |
| Wasmak | 71 | 69 |
| Wesfield | 131 | 137 |
| Reberg | 160 | 95 |
| Wood | 22 | 23 |
| Alton | 6 | 1 |
| Wesfield | 69 | 77 |
| Dever | 32 | 22 |
| Wesfield | 80 | 53 |
| Green | 80 | 37 |
| Alton | 121 | 69 |
| Wasmak | 9 | 1 |
| Allen | 305 | 145 |
| Wesfield | 16 | 23 |
| Wesfield | 328 | 310 |
| Wesfield | 116 | 128 |
| Wesfield | 448 | 325 |
| Wesfield | 84 | 88 |
| Wesfield | 28 | 27 |
| Wesfield | 598 | 481 |

(Continued on Page 2)

**THE OXFORD
COUNTY FAIR**

**The Center Of Attraction
This Week.**

**Large Crowds And An Excel-
lent Show.**

The Oxford County Fair is in full swing and still stands conspicuously among the leading county fairs in Maine. Everybody goes to the Oxford County Fair because like all things in Oxford it is the busiest, biggest and best.

One thing that characterizes its "basinecies" is its midway. Here are all sorts of things including Walker's big shows, Joyland, The Temple of Mystery, The Fair, The Merry-Go-Round, the Ferris Wheel, the Oryzies, the "Oriental" girls that tell fortunes and other things, the "nigger dollagers" and ten pin men. Photo and type takers and a thousand things that you can't see without going to the

IN THE HALL.

But the best place on the grounds is the hall. It is nice and cool and clean. The floors had been washed and oiled. Downstairs is a good showing of all kinds of articles. Here are flowers, fruits, vegetables and all kinds of fancy handiwork. Among the exhibitors of their articles were H. H. Gauthier of Lewiston with the Singer sewing machine exhibit. He was assisted by Mrs. McCarthy of Lewiston their demonstrator and A. C. Braden the local agent at Faria. B. C. Brett of Auburn was here with the U. S. Cream Separator, F. D. Haskell of Mechanic Falls is showing the miniature "Green Mountain" mill. Plants are shown by several firms. A. J. Abbott has an exhibit of honey.

The Oxford County Creamery has a showing of their products. The Herkimer fruit farm from which so many premiums taking exhibits have been sent to Boston and all the big shows, has a place on this floor with some fine apples and canned goods. Merrill, the photographer of Norway, has a display of photos.

NEW RULES.
The new rules of the society require at all exhibits be in place in the arena on the first day and that nothing will be allowed to show for premiums that has not been entered previous to that will be allowed. The enforcement of this rule made one man drive back home Tuesday morning his fine herd of cattle because he did not comply with the rules and was not allowed to enter by the officers. The officials say this has been made and they are going to enforce it and the exhibitors and people are backing them and the complete showing of the arena is proof that this is a real rule.

TUESDAY'S BALL GAME.
The ball game was not very exciting or interesting. A handful of spectators were on the side lines and the two teams drove them away. The score of the game was 9 to 3 in favor of the Malaga Central of Portland. The players:
Malaga Central: Abbott, c; Walsh, cf; Gault, 2b; Kearney, c; Jones, 3b; Smith, 1b; Stevens, lf; Thomas, rf; By, p.
Clatsop: Skinner, c; Weminger, 3b; Spuman, cf; McCallister, cf; Dalseg, 1b; Litsche, 2b; Joyce, lf; Smith, c; and, p.
The Umpire was Daly of Lewiston. The scorer was Robinson. These teams will play two games Wednesday on the fair grounds.

(Continued on Page 5.)

(a) Ladies All will be omitted this year.

Mr. H. C. Barker returned to the "Masters' Home in Tegus Tuesday after spending a few days in Hethel.

Out of Season. —

These pure food guys make me sick," muttered Micky Jones, as he read over the newspaper.

"What's the trouble, Alldat?" asked Whym.

"Why, in de winter months dey algot off dat gag about less cream adulterated an' unhealthy. Why dey sayin' it is de summer when dey are nagging you every hear to eat fat."

**GREATEST TIME
RUMFORD EVER HAD.**

**Two Rallies Last Satur-
day Evening.**

**Street Parades and Fireworks
in Evidence.**

Saturday night witnessed the greatest excitement that Rumford ever had; much was certainly in the air. Promptly at seven fifteen the parades started, the Democratic parade headed by Officers Frank Brooks, Arthur Cobb, Arthur St. Pierre, H. E. Johnson and Joe O'Connell, these men being all mounted on star steeds; immediately following them was the Rumford Band and then followed a party which made up in quantity what it lacked in quality. Bed lights burned and rockets dashed into the air every few minutes raising a good many horses to become nervous. The only accident that is mentioned is that of one of the mounted guards becoming frightened or excited and falling off his horse thereby spraining his finger. The line of march of the Democratic parade was from Congress St., across Bridge St., to Franklin and from Franklin to Main Ave., then to Waldo, next to Main Ave., and from Main Ave., to Franklin and from Franklin to Bridge and then back to Congress and finally stopping in front of Arthur Gauthier's building where the crowd gathered.

Mr. Osborn Gardner spoke from the upper piazza. The street was thronged with people of all ages and kinds, and it was almost impossible to get along. Mr. Gardner's speech was very hard to hear on account of the noise made by the crowd which could not easily calm down after the excitement of the evening, also very little while a strain could be heard from the other end of Congress st., where the Scottish Bag Pipers were holding forth.

The Republican parade started from the Republican Headquarters and marched over to the station to meet the speaker of the evening Mr. Skelton of Augusta, and from there continued up Congress st. down Bridge st. to Canal across Hartford and back to Congress again. The parade, reaching entirely around the square and was composed of some of the best men and bravest tax payers Humford has. They were headed by the Dixfield Band but the real attraction of the parade was the Scottish Bag Pipers, which did keep things moving alright. Red lights were lighted all along the street and together with the torches and the rockets certainly did make a most imposing spectacle. The parade escorted the speaker of the evening to the Opera House where a most excellent address was listened to. This will be a time long remembered by Humford.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Through the generosity of Mrs. W. Straw, the library is the recipient of a new and valuable encyclopedia, a Nelson Loose Leaf edition, which is considered by those acquainted with it as a very excellent work. It is in five volumes, which will be so placed as to be conveniently consulted. As the working encyclopedia has been a need of the library, it is hoped that the patrons will make the book of the utmost possible value by referring to it. We are sure that who take pains to examine it will find the selection and appreciate gift.

Mr. Rich has this week sent the new edition of Grove's Musical Dictionary, which is musically learned but comprises the unusual good fortune of a large library in possessing such a work. We wish that all friends of the library may give themselves the opportunity of examining these splendid volumes. It is something which has been desired but the heavy expense of the work has made it prohibitive. That we had at least possess it is possible only through the generosity and wise judgment of use of the library's greatest factors.

Mr. Rich has also sent a new installment of books and some have been ordered which will be placed in circulation in a few days.

An announcement of fall publication is particularly promising and that can be afforded of the season's work will be ordered as published. As the library has now no list catalogue, patrons note lists published from time to time in the Citizen.

LOCAL HISTORY.
**Court Houses and Places
of Records.**
**Incidental Memorandum---By
Leonard B. Chapman.
Number 73.**

IN SEVERAL PARTS—PART THREE
Oct. 31, 1763, a petition from the inhabitants of Pownallboro was sent to the General Court that read in part as follows:
"The said town of Pownallboro is of large extent, situated between the rivers of Keenebec and Sheepscoot, and bounded westerly on the former and easterly on the latter. There are near 200 families, settle chiefly upon the aforementioned rivers nearly in equal numbers, by reason whereof there remains a large tract of land between the inhabitants, a perfect wilderness extending from the north to the south line of the town and is near five miles wide, with no prospect of its ever being less for many years to come. Thus situated it is impossible to attend public worship together on either side of the town or to act on public business in concert. It is very difficult attending the annual March town meetings and frequently impossible, the distance to travel from one side to the other being ten miles, and at a season when the snow is very deep.

"Wherefore to remedy the great inconvenience we beg that we may be divided into two towns by a line north and south near the center.

("The petition contained seventy-seven names.)

ANOTHER PETITION

In the spring months of the year of 1765 petitions were presented the General Court, an abstract of one which reads as follows:

"Frankfort located on the west side of Pownallboro in said county of Lincoln, the place where the courts of the General Sessions of the Peace and Superior Court of Common Pleas are now held is very near the westerly side of the county and quite remote from the greater part of the inhabitants and

(Continued on Page 7.)

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL IN BETHEL.

A Masquerade Ball will be given in the Union Hall, Friday evening, Sept. 16th, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited to participate. The young people of the Universalist Society are in charge of the arrangements for this affair and are making every effort to provide a merry, good time. Good music will be furnished by Stearns' Orchestra of New Orleans from Norway.

The grand march will be formed at

at 8 o'clock, previous to which several
ambassadors will be rendered by the or-
chestra. It is desired that all appear-
ance on the floor for the grand march
all be attired in a masked costume,
the style of costume is entirely
at the discretion of the wearer, and it may
be as simple or as elaborate as each
person may prefer. The gallery will
be open to specialists, price of admis-
sion to same 25 cents. Dancing 11.00
per couple. Refreshments of ice cream
and cake will be on sale during the
evening.

**O. M. KNIGHT CORPS EN-
TERTAINS.**

A Ideal September morning greeted eyes last Saturday, or those who were anxiously waiting to see what weather man would give them, and the 2:30 to 3 A. M. teams carrying crowds, by street, by horse, by car, and a solitary one, sat forth for city's outing. Some took one route, the other, but all with the same in view.

These good people were members of the First O. A. H., and Brown W. H. who had been invited, with other and Corps, to dine with Gen. M. of the Corps of North Waterford.

A day fulfilled the premises of the flag, and all enjoyed the ride along at Waterford in season for a great social time before dinner.

A Waterford index are known at each, and they surely lived up to their reputation on the occasion, they had provided food for the mind as well as the body, and after dinner, gathered in the church to listen to a musical program by local talent.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want, and Sale notices
here and they will be read in
3,000 Oxford County homes—4
lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c.

PINK AND GREEN TOURM
lines—Very fine and for sale very
cheap. Inquire of **HARRY DUDLEY**
Buckfield, Me.
4-8 t t

FOR SALE—Two and three inch hemlock plank, also hemlock and spruce boards. Inquire of Z. W. BARTLETT, E. Bethel, Me. 527

Dr. Daniels—Horse Collis—Cure—
cures or money back—at any dealer's;
Insure your horse against Collis.

Automobile driving and repairing
Men wanted to train in three weeks
for positions paying \$20 per week
Great demand now. Write Portland
Auto Co., Portland, Maine.
7-21-31

FOR SALE—7 H. P. Fairbanks gaso-
line engine in first class condition. Also
5 light dynamo, 5 h. p. motor and 1.2
h. p. motor. Any or all will be sold at a
bargain. Address, E. C. Bowler, Bethel.

FOR SALE—House and Stable at
Rumford Point, price \$600. Address,
W. P. Richardson, Rumford Pt., Me.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk in first class shape. Also an L. C. Smith typewriter, practically new. Each at a bargain. Address, B. Citizen Office, Bethel, Me.

LOST—In Odeon Hall or between the hall and 21 Park St., a silver brooch set with brilliants. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to

WANTED—Cosmopolitan Magazine requires the services of a representative in Bethel to look after subscrip-

tion renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare

ame. Address, with references, H. C.
Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1750
Broadway. New York City.

Nellie L. Brickett, Teacher of Piano and Organ, Bethel, Friday and Satur-

FOR SALE—Logging outfit includ-

g chains, sleds etc., also second hand
ok stove, 1 full blood Jersey cow and
1/2 5 months old and one pair
mules, harness, wagons, etc.,
formerly owned at Kellogg's Camp, In.

WANTED—A competent girl for
general housework in a small family.

led by Miss Hancock, reader. The
gram was followed by short talks by
hers and the members of the club.

The Bethel delegation numbered fifty-eight, and a goodly number in other places were present. There

BEAR RIVER ORANGE.

The ladies of Bear River Grange entertained the gentlemen at their last large meeting with music by Miss Min. recitation, Mrs. Ed. Hearn.

ing by Mrs. M. Holt, song, Miss
dia, recitation, Miss Carrie Wight,
contest wherein the brothers are
doffed of many good things which
were in specific. Later resulted in

division of first prize between Messrs. W. H. Wight and W. H. Wight. Second prize won by Mr. McPherson. Recitation, Lilla M. Wight, song, Miss Ferris, recitation, Carrie Wight. Refreshments of

NOTICE.

my bed and board without just
or provocation, I hereby forbid
public hartering her at my ex-
pense I shall pay no bills contracted
after this date.

WENTON L. BARGENT.
Va., Aug. 24, 1916.



U-AUTO SEE

The New Fall Suits, Shirt Waists, Dress Skirts and One Piece Dresses.

You will be well paid by visiting these departments. Below is a description of a few different kinds to give you an idea of the new styles.

Up-to-date Suits

from the leading manufacturers are here on our racks, they are the kinds that give satisfaction.

BERGE SUITS, fine quality all wool, in black, navy and brown, 33 in. semi-fitted suit with notched lapels, turned back collar, lined with a guaranteed satin, good with short wide double box pleats in front, pleats at sides and back, special value \$14.95.

CHEVIOT SERGE SUITS, best value and quality, latest style suit trimmed with wide and narrow silk broad around collar and pockets, lined with extra fine and heavy quality satin, very stylish cut shirt with pleats, buttoned with buttons, special value \$19.50.

MANNISH WORSTED SUITS, extra quality, available stripes, hand twisted thread, latest style cut coat with 5 inch bias band of self material around bottom with silk braid piping, trimmed with silk satin and metal tie buttons, satin faced lapels, skin, mer satin lined, 9 gored skirt with panel front, with 7 inch bias band at bottom trimmed to correspond with coat, unmatched value \$24.75.

CHEVIOT SERGE SUITS, the leading length coat with a skinner satin lining, manish cut collar with inlaid satin lapels, metal tie buttons, one of the latest fall cut skirts, good value \$22.50.

One Piece Dresses

are very stylish, the demand is so great we have purchased a line that you should not fail to see.

DRESSES Extra quality all wool serge in navy, wine and black, collar and yoke of lace with notched lapels around yoke and down front of waist, handsomely trimmed with silk satin, buttoned at waist, pleated skirt, a beauty \$11.95.

DRESSES Heavy check of blue and green, front of waist trimmed with buttons and narrow silk piping, collar, cuffs and belt with silk piping, wide back in front and down back, side pleated skirt, good value \$9.95.

DRESSES Heavy corded in grey and navy mixtures, V yoke with taffeta trimmings, front of waist with silk piping and buttons, collar, cuffs and belt with piping, pleated skirt with panel front, this popular dress \$12.50.

New Fall Dress Skirts

This department is filled with a choice assortment of the latest styles and colors.

MISSES' SKIRTS, blue, wine, brown and black, available stripes, pleated, trimmed on sides with stitched bands with buttons, only \$2.95.

MISSES' SKIRTS, green, navy, black and brown, all wool Panama, box pleat in front and on sides, below hips are stitched band with buttons, only \$3.95.

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS, all wool Panama in navy and black, pleated at each seam, front and side gored trimmed with three inch wide stitched band, good value \$4.95.

PANAMA SKIRTS, newest style with a circular bottom portion with pleating in front, trimmed with buttons, a beauty for \$4.95.

SKIRTS, 9 gored with box pleat in front, wide fold in waist effect on each side, color navy, green and black with invisible stripes, exceptionally pretty, \$5.95.

SKIRTS, extra quality Panama, 13 gored of very stylish cut, below hips are section pleating, from waist to pleating is trimmed with silk buttons. Don't overlook this skirt at \$6.50. One size skirt, go to 34 waist measure in good styles for \$5.95.

Smiley's Shirt Waists

are the prettiest I ever saw and so reasonable is what we hear every day by women of refined taste. A large assortment of Fall styles ready for you.

FANCY LAIN WAISTS, front with pointed yoke of Vail and German lace, lace embroidery, and tapering panel of yoke, finished with lace machine, clusters of tucks in back, this with many other styles only \$6.

WHITE MADRAS WAISTS in fancy designs and checks, tailored made, trimmed with wide tuck front and back, good value \$6.

DELICATE WAISTS, front with yoke of Vail and German lace, lace embroidery, and tapering panel of yoke, finished with lace machine, clusters of tucks in back, this with many other styles only \$6.

FINE LAIN WAISTS, entire front of French and Swiss embroidery, finished with lace tucks, button front, several other styles in back, very desirable \$1.95.

FLANON WAISTS, hand made, lace and with new 4 aluminum lace, lace embroidery, finished with tucks, two rows lace tucks in front, fancy shape, lace collar, very sheer and pretty \$1.95.

LAIN WAISTS all black, two rows black lace forming yoke, two rows lace down center front, on each side is hand made lace embroidery of the same design and lace pattern, lace tucks in front, exceptionally pretty \$2.95.

Thomas Smiley

NORWAY, MAINE.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General

Merchandise

and Grain,

BETHEL, MAINE.

Pumps, Pipes, Fittings and Water Systems.

Write us for low prices.

C. M. & H. T. PLUMMER, PORTLAND, ME.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Masquerade ball, Friday night.

Mrs. F. E. Farrington was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Mena Martyn was at Locke's Mills, Saturday.

Mrs. Irving Smith was in Lewiston one day last week.

Little Florence Colman is suffering from whooping cough.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight were in Lewiston last Thursday.

Mr. Howard Keyser of Orono is spending a month in Bethel.

Mr. C. L. Davis and son Ray Davis were in Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. Henry Chellis of Island Pond, Vt., visited at Eli Stearns', Sunday.

Mr. Fred Kimball, formerly of Bethel now of Portland was in Bethel, Monday.

Miss Fern Bean of Norway visited at her brother's, Mr. Harry Brown's, recently.

Mr. Arthur Richardson who is employed in Massachusetts, was home for election.

Dr. F. B. Thiel went to his old home to West Sumner, Saturday, returning Monday.

Mr. Allan Towne of Pomona, Calif., is spending a few weeks in Bethel and at the Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wentzell of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood came up from Woodford last week. Mr. Wood returned, Monday.

Mr. Henry Woodrow and family of Colerick, N. H., are visiting at Mr. T. A. Thurston's.

Brown Post, G. A. R., and W. R. C. attended the Campfire of North Waterford, last Saturday.

Mr. Doug. Thompson of Bette, Me., is visiting her son, Clarence, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertson Parwell of West Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. L. Parwell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard were guests of Mr. Packard's brother and family to Monmouth a few days last week.

Mr. Norman E. Packard is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Davis, before going to her new home in Camden.

Mr. Arab Jackson who has been working on the new electric road from Lewiston to Portland came to Bethel from West Yarmouth, recently.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual Harvest Fair and supper at the Old Bethel Hall on Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 13.

Rev. J. H. Little was called to bury Mrs. J. H. Little, who died from nerve exhaustion brought on by over study.

Mr. Lyman Wheeler who has been in the Maine Central Hospital at Lewiston for several weeks returned to Bethel last week very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Carlson who have been visiting Mrs. Carlson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Thiel, returned to their home in Rockport, Maine, last week.

Mr. Clarence Chapman of Rockport, Me., is visiting friends in town. Mr. Chapman was a former resident of Bethel, and is pleasantly remembered by many of the inhabitants.

Miss Mary George has been invited to give to the Bethel Grange next Thursday evening, State Master Mark and will be present. A literary program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

The Vesper Service given by the members of the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, for the benefit of the Bethel Grange, was a success. The choir, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. George, gave a fine rendition of the hymns. The service was well attended and the proceeds were \$10.00.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapman of Island Pond, Vt., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Chapman, and brother Mr. Ralph Chapman.

An auto came up Paradise, Monday, and took it to the station to take the first train to the city for a few days. He is about 50 years old and was his first automobile ride, and the first time to see his son and daughter. The auto was driven by Mr. George, who was the driver of the auto. The auto was a new one and was very comfortable. The driver was a good one and the ride was very pleasant. The auto was driven to the station and was taken care of by the station. The auto was a new one and was very comfortable. The driver was a good one and the ride was very pleasant. The auto was driven to the station and was taken care of by the station.

Norway fair this week.

Edward King is in Boston this week.

Mr. Newell Annas was in Berlin recently.

Mr. J. C. Billings was in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. James Dodge of Portland was in Bethel recently.

Mrs. Chas. Heath was in Berlin and Gorham, Sunday.

Mrs. N. Lowe is working for Mrs. Ryerson who is ill.

Miss Amy Bean is visiting at Mr. Algernon Chapman's.

Miss Ruby Smith has returned to her school in Gorham, N. H.

Mr. Benjamin Kimball was at home from Rockfield, Monday.

Mrs. Alice Shedd of Auburn is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Barker.

Mr. F. J. Tyler is working in Rockfield during the canning season.

Several of our town's people attended the County Fair, Wednesday.

Miss Edith Thurston is working in Mrs. Finney's millinery parlors.

Mrs. J. L. Finney returned from Boston Friday with her fall millinery.

Miss Mary Douglass has returned to her school at Gorham, upper village.

Mrs. Olive Grover is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Pratt in Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall attended the State Fair in Lewiston last week.

The news has been received of the critical illness of Mrs. Martha Eames.

Mr. Allison Lowe is working for Mr. N. B. Springer in the electrical work.

Mr. Selden Foster and family went to their home in Everett last Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. James and daughter Gladys were in Berlin and Gorham recently.

Mrs. J. M. Philbrook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. I. Brown in South Portland.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Curtis, Friday afternoon instead of Thursday.

Mr. Whitman, manager of the corn shop reports the quality of the corn unusually good.

Mrs. T. J. Foster and Miss Hattie Foster visited Mr. Selden Foster's family in Norway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall of Bangor visited their nephew, Mr. C. W. Hall and wife last week.

Mr. Frank Stevens and Mr. Wade Thompson went to Norway, Monday to attend the County Fair.

Mr. John Harris of Chelsea, Mass., is spending the vacation with his mother and sister in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard and sister, Miss Ruby Packard were in Gorham and Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Stevens and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thorne.

There will be a masquerade ball in Gorham Hall, Friday evening. A grand good time is promised. Get your funny face and come on.

Miss L. M. Higgins and Mrs. Annie Willey returned from Boston last week, where they attended the millinery opening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sturtevant and son, Walter, Mrs. Annie Willey and Miss L. M. Higgins went to Berlin by auto Sunday.

Mr. Moore was spent a few months in Bethel for his health last winter, passed away at the time in Connecticut on September 3.

School Supplies

Tablets, Pencils, Composition Books, Compasses, Rulers, Fountain Pens, Ink, etc.

The best values from several different factories will be found in my stock.

Pictures

Some of Bethel's prettiest views, taken this summer especially for me. Hand colored and attractively mounted. Quality high, prices low, \$1.00 and \$1.25, according to size.

EDWARD KING, Bethel, Maine.



Seeing All Ways Always

You can do it only with our Toric lenses, which embody the skill and experience necessary to properly grind them. As fitted by us you get the full measure of optical efficiency. Consult me. Come here. Do it now.

OPTOMETRIST, PARMENTER, Optician Norway, Maine.

Democrats are thicker than fleas since election.

Mr. Dyer, treasurer of the H. F. Webb Canning Co., is in Bethel on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Durgin of Rosindale, Mass., were guests of their uncle, Mr. T. H. Darrell, recently.

Mrs. David Hazard and Miss Mabeth Swan of Berlin, N. H., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler and Harold Chandler went to Norway, Tuesday afternoon to attend the County Fair and visit relatives.

Miss Evelyn Chandler who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, returned to her home in Norway, Tuesday.

Mr. John Campbell, upholsterer in the Clark Factory, went to his home in Bangor recently. His family will return with him and occupy the rent over the House House.

Mrs. Wilbert Baker went to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Wednesday, and underwent an operation Thursday and is getting along very nicely. Her husband accompanied her and will remain with her for a couple of weeks.

At the Maine Rural Carriers' Association held at Auburn last week, Mr. Jas. B. Hutchins of Bethel was re-elected president. Mr. Hutchins was also elected delegate to the national convention at Little Rock, Arkansas, and starts for the convention tonight. He will be away about two weeks.

Edw. J. Hadley, Moving Picture Company gave their entertainment in Gorham Hall, Saturday evening under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans. This was a fine collection of views, showing us the customs of the people of other countries and many places of historical interest.

Meetings have been resumed by Parity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S., after the usual summer vacation. At the regular meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 14th, the degrees were conferred on one candidate. Refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed by a large number of the order. This chapter is in a flourishing condition and much interest is manifested by its members.

In A. Hall was another fine ribbon race first time at the State Fair last week with 11 girls trotting head and head with it. This makes three times at the same fair, something no other horse ever did. Miss Belle also won first in rubber class for a year olds, and Miss Highwood 2d in yearling class, with 13 horses 2d in 3 year olds 3d in getting class. Miss Highwood is owned by C. W. Hall.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mrs. Mary Lord has been entertaining her relatives from Topsham, Me., the past week, also Miss Spaulding has been a guest of Mrs. Lord for a few days.

Marion Andrews and family spent the day at Indian Mountain's recently.

Alma Threlkeld and Frank Grover called on G. W. Briggs, Sunday.

Books

Some of the latest \$1.50 Novels at \$1.10 each.

The Kingdom of Slender Swords, The House of the Whispering Pines, A Modern Chronicle, etc. etc.

Many of the popular novels at 50c.

Brewster's Millions, Bar 20, 54-40 or Fight, Square Phin, The Black Bag, etc. etc.

Girls and Boys books at 25c. by Holmes, Evans, Meade, Optic, Castlemon, Etc.

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ALANSON TYLER, Bethel, ME.

PRINCE RUPERT, A MINING CENTRE.

There are few recorded instances of a railroad grade ever cutting a mineral vein of any value, so far the main line of the G. T. P. is no exception, but the district which it traverses is every day looming up into great and greater importance. The coast formation has never proved prolific of mineral wealth, but 100 miles from Prince Rupert the line enters a new field. A belt of mineralized rock, starting at the Portland Canal, running through the head waters of the Nass, crosses the Skeena River about the Klutane Canyon and extends into the interior through the hills at Hazelton and the Babine and Hudson Bay mountains. The extent of the zone is unknown. Prospectors have only touched it in spots, but these spots have shown wealth incalculable. The immense area of this ore body can only be appreciated by those who have traveled over it. The future of the Portland Canal is an assured thing now. The same is known to exist on the Nam, while late last fall, discoveries were made in the vicinity of the Klutane Canyon, which when developed and explored farther, will no doubt show very considerable ore body. These discoveries were made too late in the season to prove much more than that of good quality existed in the district covering considerable area. Silver, lead and copper are the chief minerals found; but all ores in the district carry gold values, roughly speaking of from \$1 to \$40. Some even go higher than this.

At Hazelton, 180 miles from Prince Rupert, and on the line of the G. T. P. railway, the existence of a magnificent ore has been demonstrated by the strike on the Silver Cup, a property of Nine Miles Mountain. Ninety six inches of solid steel galena ore is an excellent assurance that Nine Miles at least will be productive of great wealth. Work on the Libby group owned by James Cronin of Spokane has progressed most favorably all winter. A tunnel of 355 feet has revealed a vein, which had itself attained to the main vein, which was 2 feet across. This tunnel was bored to be reached at 400 feet. On Hudson Bay Mountain, which lies across the Bulkley valley from the Babine range, prospects have been struck and developed to the shipping point. The lakeview group, overlooking the railroad and only six miles distant from it, shows grey copper in great quantities. This likewise is a strong lead property. Five tons of galena were shipped from the Cronin group which gave smaller returns of all per ton in gold, silver and lead. It was five years ago. With the shipping facilities the railroad will give, it is estimated by conservative minds that much of this ore can be taken to the smelter at Prince Rupert for a cost of \$1 per ton, approximately. It only requires the completion of a railroad to throw open a mining country of immense possibilities. For information apply to P. M. Farrington, at Bethel, Me.

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HERRICK & Attorneys at Law

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1910.

Laugh, gosh darn ye, laugh.

Did you get hit by the land-
slide?Any Republicans in your town
these days?That's a victory worth waiting
30 years for.Can you rejoice with those that
do rejoice or are you weeping
with those that weep?

THE PROBLEM OF FARM LABOR.

To commercialize and build up
agriculture in the Eastern States
will require additional stable la-
bor, which at present must be
drawn from the immigrant farm-
ers. The classification, registra-
tion, and distribution of these im-
migrants is the work of the Divi-
sion of Immigration in the Bureau
of Immigration of the Depart-
ment of Commerce and Labor,
and through this channel an ade-
quate supply of farm labor should
be secured. The location of the
immigrant farmer as determined
by the local soil and labor condi-
tions is the work of the corre-
sponding State agencies.

The great transcontinental sys-
tems, with the active cooperation
of the Eastern railroads, have re-
cognized the value of the immi-
grant and have utilized him in
developing and using the soil re-
sources of the West. The time has
now come when the Eastern rail-
roads can with profit look to us-
ing a part of the immigrant sup-
ply in developing and utilizing
through intensive culture the soil
of their own states.

It remains to show that the pro-
per use of the soil can be secured
and labor be properly directed in
cooperation with capital, in order
to insure that reasonable degree
of success required of other com-
mercial enterprises.

HOW CONGRESS CAN HOLD DOWN
THE APPROPRIATIONS.

The real remedy for unnece-
sarily increasing appropriations
lies in the adoption of a rule upon
the organization of the House in
the Sixty-second Congress, an-
ticipating the appointment of one
committee sufficiently large to
represent all sections of the coun-
try, vested with exclusive juris-
diction over all estimates for ap-
propriations. This would be a
fundamental reform to the rules of
the House—one that would be of
practical benefit to the people. It
would save to the federal Treasury
from fifty to seventy-five millions
of dollars annually.

Although the suggested change
in the rules is within the power of
the House to make, its accom-
plishment would be impossible
without the aid of a strong public
movement. This is so for the rea-
son that it will encounter the de-
termined opposition of about one
hundred and eighty members who
are, or have been, members of one
or the other of these seven ap-
propriating committees. The mem-
bership of these committees is natu-
rally composed of the prestige and
influence that attaches to service
on a committee having appropri-
ating jurisdiction. Their combi-
ned effort and influence would
therefore have to be met and over-
come. For this reason the
proposed modification of the rules
must be adopted until through
the press and action of the
people, there is created a public
movement so strong in its favor
that members who have not had
before on any of these commit-
tees will feel compelled, in the in-
terest of economy, to favor a rule
for the appointment of a single
committee to have control of all
appropriations. Review of the
House.

Don't, then, hang on to the
laugh and the would laugh with you.
They will not laugh by you.
The power is yours.
You can get it and use it.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The season is drawing to a close
at the old Longfellow house.
Each week will now show less atten-
dance, as is usual. It will be a good
season, full as good as was expected
with even better satisfaction felt by
the visitors. It is now one of our
permanent institutions. Recently there
have been visitors from London, Kent,
and Margate, England, besides our own
country and Canada. Since the house
was first opened in 1901 over 72,000
have paid admission.

Last week it was 594 and this
season the total attendance is 7820. That
is 281 more than last year for the
same time. Not a person but has
eaten to fully enjoy their visit to
the old home of Longfellow.

J. A. Beale of Brunswick has raised
more than a bushel of potatoes this
season from old tubers that were not
even planted. Some potatoes of last
year's crop were left in the cellar,
and when a few days ago he started
to take them out he found that the
old ones had increased. The sprouts
growing out of the old potatoes pro-
duced good sized new potatoes with-
out soil.

One of the curiosities in the mineral
cabinet of Frank C. Shaw of South
Waterford is a large paper spear or
arrowhead which undoubtedly dates
back to the days of the Indians among
these Oxford county hills. Aside from
its interest as a specimen of Indian
work, the story of its finding is unique.
It is in two fragments now, the one per-
fectly fitting into the other. Mr. Shaw
not long ago found one half in the
gully back of the little shop that
stands by the road. The other half
was picked up 20 years ago by Mr.
Shaw's uncle, James M. Shaw, at a
point 100 rods distant from where the
other was found. Both were discovered
on what is now White Rock Farm,
owned by Mr. Shaw and occupied by
him. He says that Jasper has been
identified here on the ledge which
forms this great hill, so that in all
probability the Indians used this stone
for their implements of warfare. The
rest of Mr. Shaw's mineral collection
also is part of James J. Shaw's valu-
able aggregation, the remainder of
which is now owned in Rumford and
valued at \$2,000.

Because of the retirement of Hamad
Merrett as editor and David O. Evans
as advertising manager of the Oxford
Magazine a report was current that
the publication was about to pass into
the hands of new owners. N. A. Lewis of
Portland, N. Y., was mentioned. It
also was reported that the magazine
would experience a change of heart in
matters political. Dr. O. S. Marden,
who presided Mr. Merrett as editor
and who, with David Higgins, controls
a substantial majority of the stock
of the magazine, stated that there
was any truth in the reports. He also
said that the publication's policy would
remain the same.

HANDICAPPED

This Is the Case With Many
Bethel and Rumford Falls
People.

Too many Bethel and Rumford Falls
citizens are handicapped with a bad
back. The increasing pain causes con-
stant misery, making work a burden
and sleeping or sitting an impossibil-
ity. The back aches at night, prevent-
ing refreshing rest and in the
morning to arise and move. Painful
limbs may give relief but cannot
cure the disease. To eliminate the
cause and achieve permanent cure the
kidneys must be treated.

Don't's Kidney Pills cure such kid-
ney and care them permanently. Can
you doubt Rumford Falls evidence?
A. B. O'Connell, chief of Police, Lin-
coln St., Rumford Falls, Me., says:
"During the past year I was annoyed
greatly by a kidney weakness. I felt
debilitated and at last decided to try
a good kidney remedy. I found no
many people speak in favor of Don't's
Kidney Pills that I procured a box and
although I did not use them in strict
conjunction with the directions, I never-
theless procured great relief. I do not
hesitate to recommend Don't's Kidney
Pills."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50
cents. Foster-McMullen Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Don't's—and
take no others.

If you want a light and easy one that
can be safely kept in your pocket, must
carry it in your pocket. Must be
small, must be light, must be easy to
carry. Must be made from long, thin
leaves of the finest material. Must be
made in a way that it will be in the
pocket. Must be made in a way that
it will be in the pocket. Must be made
in a way that it will be in the pocket.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week
as gathered by the Citizen
Reporter.

The subject of the pastor's discourse
at the Universalist church Sunday
morning was "The Gospel of Recon-
ciliation, which was of much interest
to the congregation.

The theme of Rev. Paul Curtis' dis-
course at the P. B. Church Sunday A.
M. was "The Bible and its Origin."
The evening service was led by George
Hubbell.

The village schools began Monday
with the following corps of teachers,
Principal Merton Goodrich, assistant
Miss Martha Knight, Grammar Mrs.
Harmon, Intermediate, Miss Deering,
Primary, Mrs. Lane.

The friends of Miss Alberta McInnes
of Roxbury a former Dixfield teacher,
will be pleased to learn of her marriage
to Mr. William Roberts. They will be at
home after Sept. 10th, at Ballantines,
Mont.

Rev. W. E. Gaskin and family spent
a few days at Bangsley last week.

Mrs. Elsie Bartlett is a guest of
her son Dr. J. S. Bartlett and family.
Miss Elsie Gaskin of Derby, N. H.,
is enjoying her two weeks' vacation
with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E.
Gaskin.

Miss George Phillon of Auburn is
a guest of her aunt, Miss Susan Bar-
lett.

Mrs. Byron Walte and son Charles of
Canton, were in town Wednesday, call-
ing on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harriet Peabody of Washing-
ton, D. C., is a guest at the home of her
brother, J. M. Holland.

Mrs. Wm. Harper and her niece, Mrs.
Arthur Parry of Auburn, were recent
guests at the home of Mrs. Harper's
brother, S. H. Russell.

Mrs. Flora Noyes who has been visit-
ing relatives in Auburn recently has re-
turned home.

Miss Abbie McKinnell of Canton was
in town last week a guest of Mrs. Monroe
Peabody and Mrs. S. A. Russell.

Mrs. George May, entertained her
Sunday school class one day last week,
by a picnic in Trask's pasture.

Mrs. Jennie Deichman who has been
visiting her sisters, Mrs. George and
Mrs. Charles Ricker returned to her
home at Cambridge, Mass., last week.

Mrs. E. W. Billington who recently
returned from the C. M. O. Hospital,
is slowly improving.

Leather Hatching and wife of Ber-
ry Mills were in town Wednesday and
attended the Holman-Marsh wedding.
C. E. Danham was on a business trip
to Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Mills Russell went to Boston
Tuesday. After attending the millinery
sewing she will go to Woonsocket,
R. I., where she will work through the
fall season.

The season's work of raising corn
began Thursday of last week. It is re-
ported that the quality of the corn is
unusually good.

Mrs. Arvilla Hathaway of East An-
dover whose death occurred Monday of
last week was the daughter of the late
Mrs. Reynolds formerly of this place and
a sister of Mrs. Frank Stanley now at
Kingsfield.

Mrs. T. J. Golden of Manchester, N.
H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Velney
Works.

Mr. Marvin Holman whose death oc-
curred Monday of last week at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. Willis
Towse, was a former resident of the
village. He was a member of Toman
Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wagona Rebekah
and Mt. Sugar Loaf Grange. He also
served in the Civil War. The funeral
service was held at the home of his
daughter. He was a much respected
citizen. He leaves three daughters, two
brothers and many friends. Rev. Mr.
Parker of Kingsfield officiated at the
service.

Mrs. J. S. Bartlett received a box
of fruit last week from the fruit ranch
of her brother, Dr. P. H. Bartlett of
Washington. One cluster of grapes
weighed 12 lbs. an apple measured
12 inches, while the diameter of a
pear was 10 inches.

Miss Louise Hamilton a former resident
of Dixfield visited Mrs. Wm. Root
recently. Miss Hamilton is a teacher in
Dixfield.

GRAY'S
Business College
and School of Bookbinding and Printing
PORTLAND, MAINE
Sole for New England
AMERICAN FRANK L. BART

THE END OF THE
JAYHAWKERS.

During the civil war a celebrated
Kansas Jayhawker named Bugbee rode
at the head of a band of outlaws,
leaving a desolated track behind him.
Among his other crimes was the murder
of the Hamblin family on their
farm near Marysville. Mary Hamblin,
aged twenty, was engaged to Elliot
Frost, a soldier in the Union army.
Frost was discharged at the end of the
war and went home to Kansas to find
only the grave of the girl he had ex-
pected to welcome him. Standing there
by the heaped earth, now covered with
weaving grass, he swore that he would
not rest till he had killed Bugbee.

Bugbee, finding that Kansas was be-
coming too law abiding for further op-
erations, crossed the line and went into
Colorado. He took with him seven or
eight of his Jayhawkers with a view
to operating on the different stage
lines in the region about Denver.
Frost went to Denver and heard at
once that the Bugbee gang was the
terror of every road leading out of
that town, but it was impossible to
locate them. At one time they would
operate on the route southward to
Pike's peak and the next day would be
heard of on the road leading south-
eastward into Indian Territory. Then
within a week a robbery would be
committed on the south fork of the
Platte, and Bugbee would turn out to
have led the robbers. No vigilance
committee could locate them.

Frost who had been a cavalryman
during the war, secured a horse and
started for the last place the Bugbee
gang had left their visiting cards. The
country is an unbroken plain, and the
young man could ride where he
pleased, but so could the road agents,
and it was more difficult to head them
off than if they had had to travel only
by the roads.

After a months chase Frost tracked
the gang to a point within the sa-
vannah of the canyon directly west and
about twenty miles from Denver. Frost
rode into Golden City one even-
ing, fifteen miles west of Denver, and
while eating his supper heard a miner
who had come down from Empire tell
of meeting a prospecting party of eight
men in camp five miles up the canyon
who had asked him when the Denver
coach would pass up, they wishing to
take passage up to the mine. Frost,
putting this with information he al-
ready had, was sure the prospectors
were the Bugbee gang and that they
would rob the next coach that passed
up. Since the coach would not pass
the point where the "miner" had met
them till the next afternoon about 2
o'clock, here was time to lay a trap.

There was nothing at Golden City
except a hotel, but a fresh horse
was obtained, and Frost put spurs to
Denver. There were several ex-
plorers of the civil war in Denver, one
of them, Striker, who had served with
Frost. The two made up a party con-
sisting of young veterans and three
other picked men, six in all, and tak-
ing with them certain apparel they
intended to use, rode out in the early
morning to Golden City.

At noon the Denver coach came
along, and the passengers alighted for
dinner. When they were about to re-
enter the coach Frost asked them to
remain a while at the tavern, place he
had a party of friends with him who
wished to take a short ride. The pas-
sengers, consisting of both men and
women, demurred, but the riding party
were well armed, and they stepped
aboard, each with his baggage, a bundle
done up in brown paper.

As soon as they were out of sight
from the tavern a halt was made, the
driver informed that they expected the
coach to be robbed, and fear of the
men opening their bundles, put on
women's attire. Then the coach was
driven on. Frost, dressed as a woman,
sat next the driver, a Derringer pistol
in each hand. Striker sat next the
other door with two revolvers concealed
under the folds of the dress he
wore. All had their arms in some
way concealed.

They had gone about four miles and
were ascending a rise when they heard
the word "Halt" followed by "Throw
up your hands!" The coach came to a
dead stop, and two masked men ap-
peared at the door, ordering the passengers
to alight. Supposing Frost to be a
woman, each either took hold of an
arm to help him. His arms were
crossed over his chest under his cloak.
Suddenly there was a double report,
and two robbers fell dead.

Heardly had Frost begun his call
from the coach when a woman emerged
from the other door, followed in rapid
succession by two other women and
two men, all of whom opened fire on
the men who were standing in the road.
In the road, some with their hands
in their pockets, others with folded
arms. Four of them were shot down
before they could draw their weapons,
and two others while they were de-
fending their fire, which on account of
their surprise was not effective.

Of the two Frost had killed with his
Derringer one was Bugbee. The sight
of him lying cold in death. Frost's
heart was not so cold. He had killed him.

No, indeed.
It is said starvation is terrible.
But I know that's not the case.
Nothing is so terrible that helps one
to get up this week again.



THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest business men in the country have
a bank account if there was no advantage or con-
venience in it? Would they have been able to
reach their present commanding position if they
had spent half their time worrying about the safety
of the money they had made?

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

invites you to open an account as they did. The
same advantages they found in so doing will ac-
cure to you if you accept the invitation.

THE RUMFORD
NATIONAL BANK,

RUMFORD, ME.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST

seemed in a measure to wash away a
brooding that had been with him ever
since he had made his resolution while
standing beside Mary Hamblin's grave.
He looked up and, seeing his women
dressed men dancing around the fallen
robbers, for the first time in months
smiled.

The ambushers re-entered the coach
and drove back to the tavern. When
it was learned that they had not only
saved the passengers from being rob-
bed, but had exterminated the Bugbee
gang, they were feted as heroes and
invited to partake of the best in the
house.

O. NORMAN EDDY.

NEW DEPARTURE.

After two months of remarkable
sales, W. E. Bosserman, the enterpris-
ing druggist, says that his plan of sell-
ing at half price the regular 50 cent
size of Dr. Howard's specific for the
cure of constipation and dyspepsia, and
guaranteeing to refund the money if it
does not cure, has been the greatest
success he has ever known.

He has sold hundreds of bottles of
the specific; and as yet has not had one
returned, although he stands ready at
any time to refund the money should
any customer be dissatisfied.

Anyone suffering with dyspepsia,
constipation, liver troubles, headaches,
dizziness, coated tongue, or the general
tired feeling, caused by inactive liver
and bowels or disordered digestion,
should take advantage of W. E. Bosser-
man's new departure.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that he has been duly appointed ex-
ecutor of the last will and testament of
Thomas G. Kimball late of Albany in
the County of Oxford, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All per-
sons having demands against the estate
of said deceased are desired to present
the same for settlement, and all indebted
thereto are requested to make payment
immediately.

ADELBERT T. BRYANT,
CLERK G. PARK, Agent.

August 30th 1910.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE wants a
responsible and energetic man or woman
in Bethel and vicinity to attend to
its subscription interests. Experience
necessary. There is liberal guaran-
teed compensation. A profitable per-
manent business without capital can be
established among friends and acquain-
tances. Whole or spare time. This is
the best time to start. Complete cat-
alog and instructions free. Write NOW
McClure's Magazine, 44 East 23d
Street, New York City.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Westleigh called on
Mrs. C. W. Helle, Friday.

Mrs. Parker of Portland has been the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Harriet Hat-
chinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen of Norway
were the guests of F. H. Bennett.
Sunday school in this place is taught
by Miss Anna Pingree.

Mrs. Bikel Toms and children of
Massachusetts is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pingree.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mowen, Mrs. Ben-
jamin Brown and Mrs. Herman Brown,
Dr. Twaddle and wife were the callers
to C. W. Helle's Tuesday.

Mrs. Lydia Merrill and Mrs. O. B.
Mills visited Mrs. R. W. Helle, Tues-
day. Mrs. Merrill is Mrs. Helle's
grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Helle and daugh-
ter visited their brothers, H. O. and
P. H. Helle at East Waterford Satur-
day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall of Ken-
necottport, have been the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. O. B. Mills.

JEWELER.

After twenty five years of ex-
perience in Washington City I am
prepared to do the finest of

Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repairing

at reasonable prices.

All work guaranteed, and quick
service.

Give me a trial.

E. D. COLE,

Beans Corner,
East Bethel, Maine.
P. O. Address, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. No. 1

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. Earl Kimball of South Paris
visited at Mr. P. B. Howe's last week.
Mrs. J. H. Swan entertained her
sisters, Mrs. Jennie Ward and Mrs. Ada
Abbott the past week.

Miss Ella Farwell visited friends at
Rumford last week.

Mrs. Lizale Dearborn of Canton, Me.,
visited her brother, John L. Holt last
week.

Mr. O. B. Farwell and others from
here attended State Fair at Lewiston
last week.

Mrs. George Blake, Miss Ethel Blake
and Harry Blake, who have been spend-
ing the past two weeks at Z. W. Bar-
lett's have returned home to Malden,
Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt and son,
Leroy, have returned home to Neponset,
Mass.

Miss Elsie Bartlett recently stepped
out, with a rifle and shot a hen hawk
near by, which proves her as good a
markswoman as ever.

Miss Edna Bartlett, Urban Bartlett,
Eva Bean, Freshman Bean, and John
Howe, have returned to their studies
at Gould's Academy.

A MAN OF IRON NERVE.

Indomitable will and tremendous en-
ergy are never found where stomach, liver,
kidneys and bowels are out of or-
der. If you want these qualities and the
success they bring, use Dr. King's New
Life Pills, the matchless regulators,
for keen brain and strong body. 50c at
Chas. Fernald's of Rumford Falls.
Nathan Reynolds' of Canton.
H. J. Reynolds' of Hallowell.
C. A. Gardiner's of Dixfield.

Now from Cover to Cover
WEBSTER'S
NEW
INTERNATIONAL
DICTIONARY

JUST ISSUED, 12 in
Chief, Dr. W. T. Harris, former U.S.
Comm. of Education. The Webster
Tradition Developed by Modern
Scientific Lexicography Key to the
Sources of Seven Centuries. General
Information Practically Doubled.

2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations.
400,000 Words and Phrases.

GET THE BEST
In Scholarship, Conven-
ience, Authority, Utility.



Walter Chadwick
Portland.

Miss Mildred Bro-
spend her vacation
relatives in Walthe.

John Gaudreau
View House and
place considerable
able.

The Baptist Lad-
nie meeting on Tu-
the home of Mrs. F.
Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ph-
Falls, N. Y., both f-
are receiving con-
birth of a son.

Mrs. John B. M-
are spending a sh-
Martha's sister, M-
of Dryden Maine.

The Sunday train
timed from last Su-
and late train will
changing of time ne-

Mr. and Mrs. S-
guests of Mr. O. P-
Smith is at home -
visit in the west and

On Thursday nig-
Doyle entertained a
at whilst, at her ho-
in honor of the M-
sle Bulger. Light
served and a most en-

On Saturday after-
Baker of Rumford
two tables of whist.
ent were Mrs. E.
Martha Hamblitt,
Mrs. Geo. Pettengil
Pettengill and Mrs.
anon tea was served
ing time enjoyed.

The little son of I-
Trank had quite a
Wednesday afternoon
around a rock puller
some way in the m-
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hand so badly that it
to amputate at the f-

On Thursday the
Childs was heard. Th-
unique in a way, 10
Childs throwing stone
house and also their
Mrs. Marston. The
sire Judge Stearns,
peering for Walter J-
Stevenson for Geo.
case which has been
the Childs family a
power to injure the N-
this was the culmina-
The Judge found Ch-
him. Stevenson too
Childs was released
alibed to the amount
dollars. Isaac Dunn
roughs went his bond-

Miss Louise Kild-
party on Friday night
in honor of Miss Al-
were five tables of
and of the playing, e-
to figure up their s-
found that Miss F-
the highest score. T-
announced that Miss
cided to give her pri-
and a large tin dish p-
filled with packages of
Lucas received many
valuable gifts of cat-
After the gifts had b-
present, Miss Kild-
at her cook was awa-
to ask the party to g-
her to lunch at How-
most dainty lunch, e-
wishes, salad, coffee,
fancy crackers was l-
lady had as a souvenir
large chocolate pep-
box, tied with ribbon
presented a splendi-
present and about 15
ladies wishing Miss I-
success and happiness
life.

During the year
in 253 issues gave O-
accepting positions.
ment in advance. 2
Portland, Bang

RUMFORD.

Walter Chadwick spent Sunday in Portland.

Miss Mildred Brown went Tuesday to spend her vacation with friends and relatives in Waltham, Mass.

John Gaudreau has leased the Grand View House and intends to improve the place considerably and make it habitable.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid had a picnic meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Hubbard at So. Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pottle of Glen Falls, N. Y., both formerly of this town are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. John B. Martin and children are spending a short time with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Orrington Berry of Dryden, Maine.

The Sunday train service is discontinued from last Sunday, but the early and late trains will remain until the changing of time next month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Landry, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gonyea for the past week left Friday for Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith are the guests of Mr. O. P. Smith. Mrs. O. P. Smith is at home again after a long visit in the west and other places.

On Thursday night, Miss Bernetta Doyle entertained a party of five tables at which, at her home on Erehle St., in honor of the Misses Laura and Minnie Bulger. Light refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time spent.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Louise Baker of Rumford Point entertained two tables of whist. Among those present were Mrs. E. S. Kennard, Mrs. Martin Hamblett, Mrs. C. E. Howe, Mrs. Geo. Pettengill, Miss Elizabeth Pettengill and Mrs. F. A. Niles. Afternoon tea was served and a most charming time enjoyed.

The little son of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Trank had quite a serious accident on Wednesday afternoon. While playing around a rock pulley he caught his hand some way in the machinery and fractured the middle finger on his right hand so badly that it may be necessary to amputate at the first joint.

On Thursday the case of Marston vs. Childs was heard. The case was rather unique in a way, it being a case of Childs throwing stones at the Marston house and also threatening to shoot Mrs. Marston. The case was heard before Judge Stearns, Geo. D. Blaise appearing for Walter Marston and J. B. Stevenson for Geo. Childs. This is a case which has been of long standing, the Childs family doing all in their power to incite the Marston family and this was the culmination on Thursday. The Judge found Childs guilty and fined him. Stevenson took an appeal and Childs was released on bail being furnished to the amount of one hundred dollars. Isaac Dunn and Robert Burroughs went his bonds.

Miss Louise Kilder gave a shower party on Friday night, at E. W. Howe's in honor of Miss Alice Lucas. There were five tables of whist and at the end of the playing, each one was asked to figure up their score and it was found that Miss French had secured the highest score. Then Miss Kilder announced that Miss French had decided to give her prize to Miss Lucas and a large tin dish was filled with white ribbons and sweet peas was brought in filled with packages of all kinds. Miss Lucas received many beautiful and useful gifts of cut glass and linen. After the gifts had been viewed by all present, Miss Kilder announced that as her cook was away, she would have to ask the party to go down town with her to lunch at Bowers & Vallee's. A most dainty lunch, consisting of sandwiches, salad, coffee, ice cream and fancy crackers was served and each lady had as a souvenir at her plate, a large chocolate peppermint in a small box, tied with ribbon. The affair was pronounced a splendid success by all present and closed by all of the young ladies wishing Miss Lucas the best of success and happiness in her married life.

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M. H. Blackwell of Bath was in town Saturday.

Arthur Putnam and wife attended the State Fair Thursday.

Mrs. A. S. Tucker went Tuesday to visit her mother at LaGrange.

Tom Halkett of Bridgton is visiting his aunt Mrs. Ella Brown.

E. W. Howe and wife returned Saturday night from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. G. O. Cobb and son, Stanley returned Thursday night from Portland.

Mr. Andrew Adams went Monday to accept a position at Bennington, N. H.

L. L. Niles and wife spent the week at Four Ponds and report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilechrist leave today for their new home in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elliott attended the State Fair at Lewiston on Thursday.

Geo. Chabott was the guest of his daughter, Olive, at Portland, over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Mosher has been on the sick list all of the week but is a little better.

Mrs. William Reed of Woolwich is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Collin Mann.

Chas. Atwood left Tuesday for Orono where he will attend the University of Maine.

Mr. Emory Howard of Ashland, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. S. Downs.

Frank Martin of Portland was the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. K. Martin, Sunday.

J. M. McGillicuddy went to Lewiston and Brunswick the last of the week on a business trip.

Mrs. Everett Joscelyn of Portland is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Blaise.

Mrs. M. W. Saunders returned home Saturday night after a three months' visit in Barre, Vt.

Miss Ethel Decker of Lewiston was the guest over Sunday, of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Goding.

E. A. Allen spent Sunday as the guest of Frank Putnam and wife and returned to Portland, Monday.

J. S. Morse and wife spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. John Cummings of Ashburn.

J. E. Stephens and family returned Friday from the lakes, where they have been spending the summer.

Katherine Hassett left Friday for St. Joseph's Academy where she will attend school for the coming year.

Mrs. H. H. Ostrem returned Saturday from a trip to Hyde Park, Mass., where she has been the guest of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cowan and daughter Madeline of Bangor, Me., are the guests of their nephew E. L. Cowan and wife.

The little son of Glen Stephens and wife of Prospect Ave., has been very sick for the past week of an abscess on his neck, but is improved.

At Cheney Opera House a first class vaudeville will be furnished all of the time, changing twice each week. The managers report some excellent things coming.

E. L. Cowan and wife accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cowan and daughter of Bangor, Me., were the guests Sunday of Dr. Hildreth and wife of Norway.

Mrs. W. H. Humphrey of Barre, Vt., is the guest of F. H. Wheel for a few days. Mrs. Humphrey is a former resident of Rumford and has a great many friends in town who welcome her back very heartily.

Charles Davis and family have returned to town.

Miss Caroline Marx left this week to attend school at Hebron Academy.

Rev. A. T. Craig and family have returned from their summer vacation.

Fred Gupit of Belgrade is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith spent Sunday at Andover.

Don't forget the Food Sale at Stephens' Store on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

On Friday night the young people of the Baptist church will hold a social at the church.

Alfred Mixer left Tuesday morning to resume his studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Elizabeth Douglas has returned from Portland, where she has been taking a business course.

Miss Eva Eaton returned Sunday night from a few days' visit with friends in Lewiston.

The Methodist Aid met with Mrs. Fred Dunham at her home on Knox St. on Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies of the Universalist Aid will have their annual sale on Nov. 9th and 10th at Stephen's store.

Mrs. John Longley has moved into her new home at East Rumford and is now ready to take orders for home cooking. Prices will be found reasonable, telephone number 133-11.

The schools of Rumford opened for the fall term on Monday the 12th. Very few of the old teachers are back, but we are glad to welcome the new ones, and help them make this one of the best years ever spent in the Rumford schools.

At the Universalist church Sunday morning, sermon at 10:30 by Rev. Mr. Barber, subject: The Necessity of Faith. Sunday School at 12 with Kindergarten. Young Peoples' Meeting at 7:15, subject: Helping our church. Everybody invited.

On Thursday night Leader and Menomonia opened up a moving picture show at Kingfield. Manager Leader was present at the opening. It is the intent of the management to run three nights in Kingfield and three nights in Phillips, each week.

On Saturday the 17th, the Ladies of the Universalist Aid will serve a food sale at Stephens' Store; Swedish timbale, coffee, sandwiches and cake will be served during the afternoon. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity and buy their food at the sale instead of cooking it themselves.

The Ladies' Aid of Virginia held their first meeting after the summer vacation with Mrs. Harvey Neal of Virginia St. Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8th. They decided to give a baked bean supper at the chapel Friday, Sept. 23rd. Their supporters have enjoyed quite an enviable reputation, and it is expected that this one will be up to the mark.

Hotel Rumford will be closed until Sept. 19th, when it will be opened again under the management of W. C. Stevens. The citizens of Rumford will not be obliged to blush with shame and say that the only first class hotel in town is closed, when asked by strangers. This will surely be a most satisfactory arrangement for all concerned.

The Ladies of the Universalist Aid held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor and a little informal reception was tendered Mrs. W. E. Humphrey of Barre, Vt. Mrs. Humphrey was a prominent worker in the Aid formerly and much interested in all of the work of the church. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't overtax yourself, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strains of any kind, take Electric Bitterness matches, taste medicine. Mrs. J. K. Van de Bunde, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. See at Chas. Reynolds' of Rumford Falls. Nathan Reynolds' of Canton. H. J. Reynolds' of Biddeford. C. A. Gardiner's of Biddeford.

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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

"A mother's love
If there be one thing pure,
Where all else is sullied,
That can endure,
When all things else have passed away,
If there be ought
Surpassing human deed, or word or thought,
It is a mother's love."

RULES FOR CARD LEAVING.

Times change and every few years makes a difference in the rules of social etiquette and this applies to card leaving, which, in point of act, is the basis or rock on which friendships are formed and acquaintanceships are maintained. As a consequence, any neglect of this business or mistake in its performance is apt to tell unfavorably against the perpetrator of the offense. The broad, general rules of card-leaving are as follows:

A married woman leaving cards upon another married woman leaves one of her own and two of her husband's. If the friend called upon is a widow or single woman, the visitor should leave her own card, but only one of her husband's. In the case of the lady who pays the visit being herself single or a widow, she naturally only leaves her card. If she be a widow with a daughter, the daughter's name should be printed below that of her mother on the latter's visiting card. Some exercise that freedom of sex in the matter of card leaving and prefer to do the business or leave it undone at their own great pleasure.

Some people seem to be in doubt if a card or cards should be left in the event of the lady called upon being found at home. The answer is, certainly not. The still, small voice of common sense must surely be heard to whisper, "Why should cards be left if the friend is found at home and the visit duly paid?" Then the question of "sending in" cards seems to disturb the minds of many. Cards should never be "sent in" except when a call is made on a matter of business. Such occasions as this include a visit to a strange doctor or lawyer, a call to ask for the character of a servant or to look over a house. With regard to leaving cards after entertainments, our social law enforces that they should be left after balls, dinners, parties, weddings and garden parties, but never after teas or luncheons.

THE PROGRESS OF WOMEN.

The important places which women now occupy outside the home, which latter place some unprogressive people consider is their only sphere, is astonishing. They have attained distinction in nearly every profession and in other occupations not calling for severe manual labor. In this they are happier than their sisters are whose fate casts them among semi-barbarous races where they are obliged to perform hard physical labor that men do in civilized countries.

Our women in this day have attained their rights almost as far as their physical attributes allow, and they are admitted to any pursuit or calling to which they are adapted by nature. Nothing like this condition of affairs prevailed five or six decades ago, when they were not known professionally in theology, medicine or law. Now we have, according to statistics taken several years ago, between three and four thousand ministers belonging to what used to be called the weaker sex, seven or eight thousand women physicians and surgeons, and over a thousand Paris who have taken up the practice of the law for a living.

In the late forties Mrs. Blackwell a graduate of the theological school of Oberlin College, was desired for six years the opportunity to preach in a Congregational pulpit. She was in the advanced guard of the army of women who are now acquiring the higher education which will fit them to be intellectual workers along various lines of endeavor. It was thought a half century or so ago that if women were allowed to be school teachers that was as far as they could reasonably expect to go along the line of work in which men were almost exclusively employed.

The girls seem more anxious than the boys to obtain an education, for as a rule the latter leave school earlier than the former. There are more girls in the public schools than there are boys. In three institutions in New York City fifty-eight per cent, we are told, are girls, and in Chicago the female pupils far outnumber the student masculine scholars, whose minds are more on sports than on study. The Philadelphia schools show even a larger difference in favor of the girls.

The fact that nearly two per cent, of the public school teachers in this country are women may have some

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa.—"I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that your medicines and kind letters have done more for me than anything else and I had the best physical health here. I can do my work and rest well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R.F.D., No. 3, Knoxville, Iowa.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backaches, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

thing to do with the ambition of girls in attending school and preparing themselves for a career of usefulness. Meanwhile the home will not die out for the domestic spirit is still uppermost in women as the large attendance at the cooking schools fully demonstrates.—Portland Express.

LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from Page One.)

there are but two or three houses near said place in which people who have business at the court can obtain lodging and entertainment, hence that part of our people during their attendance on the court are much distressed being obliged to lodge on a floor or in barn or sit all night by the fire during their whole stay at the court.

"Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that said courts may be run over to the eastern side of Pownallboro which is much nearer the center of the county both as to inhabitants and where those who have business at the courts may be sufficiently provided for, there being a sufficient number of houses in which entertainment and lodgings may be obtained. If Pownallboro should be divided, as we understand there is a petition for this purpose now before you, let the eastern side be made the site town of the county, it being a place well suited for courts to be held."

(Fifty-seven names are appended to the petition.) So interested did the members of the General Court become in the matter that a census was ordered of the East and West districts respectively of Pownallboro which is dated June 19, 1769, of the persons, log houses, framed houses, one and two story houses, number of rooms, squares of glass, brick chimneys, fireplaces contained in each, with number of persons residing in each under and over sixteen years of age, etc., etc.

Sworn in reports were made by the selectmen and sheriff of the county. The names of each male is given, but the list is too long to be used here though the substance of the report is here presented as follows, the East, representing Wiscasset, the West, Frankfort, or Pownallboro as Frankfort was then called.

| | East | West |
|-------------------------------------|------|------|
| Families | 114 | 60 |
| Personal houses, inhabited | 36 | 17 |
| Log houses, inhabited | 61 | 43 |
| One story houses | 94 | 54 |
| Two story houses | 9 | 9 |
| Houses with fire places | 125 | 110 |
| Brick chimneys | 35 | 25 |
| Chimneys stone | 23 | 15 |
| Squares of glass in all the houses | 1295 | 3393 |
| Persons under 16 years | 330 | 190 |
| Above 16 years | 500 | 100 |
| No. of inhabitants | 830 | 290 |
| No. of males | 518 | 199 |
| No. of females | 321 | 181 |
| No. of old log houses not inhabited | 9 | 7 |

The report of the State special census takers, or table, presented above, is valuable viewed historically from any point of observation, for it exhibits the real condition, or progress in civilization existing one hundred and forty years ago.

proved wilderness in that region. What was true then of Pownallboro and Wiscasset was true of very much of the District of Maine, and continued true in Bethel and vicinity a good while.

The table presents the number of panes of glass in each hut, log house, domicile or by whatever name the abiding places of the settlers were called at the time in the region where the census was made which was 144 years ago. Many of the settlers in each plantation, who were mostly French or Germans had neither glass windows or brick chimneys but in the matter of apparent poverty Wiscasset excelled, Frankfort having more panes of glass and brick chimneys than Wiscasset, its competitor, Frankfort having by far the largest house on the ground floor, and the tallest, being three stories, erected in 1761, by the Plymouth Company to accommodate the courts and county officials, and now stands without the "hand of progress" having been laid heavily upon its exterior, and by the aid of the accompanying census table, Williamson's history of Maine, and fragments of descriptions of the building and what transpired in it, gathered from many sources, I am enabled to furnish the dimensions of its outside and considerable relative to its inside.

Upon the ground it is 44x45 feet, and three story as has been stated. The "court chamber" was 45x19 1/2 feet with two fireplaces. It stood where it is now seen upon the easterly bank of the Kennebec river, opposite the head of Swan's Island, which is now the town of Perkins—Incorporated June 24th, 1847—constituting a part of the town of Dresden before its incorporation, and in a couple of miles up the river from Richmond village.

I was very near it a few years since but did not enter it, not thinking I should ever attempt to write a notice of it for publication. The old fort was but a few paces up the river from the location and the present house was constructed within the fort yard. It had at the date of the census a "stoned" cellar; two brick chimneys; six rooms with fire places, 358 panes of glass, five intended rooms not partitioned off; two persons under 16 years of age; nine persons above 16 years—five males and six females."—and in it Samuel Goodwin dwelled and court and other meetings were held, some of Goodwin's descendants now occupying the premises. But before proceeding further I want to make plain, if I can the relationship between the names of Frankfort, Wiscasset, Pownallboro and Dresden, a problem that is hard solving.

When Lincoln County was created Wiscasset was existing as a young "plantation," which is now the shire town of the county. The same statement is also true of Frankfort, located upon the easterly side of the Kennebec river, the two places being some eight or ten miles apart, as has been stated, and like Wiscasset was existing under a "plantation" form of government, which is only a lax form of local government, where but few legal restraints are imposed—little "Democratic republics." In 1760, when Lincoln county was erected, these two plantations were united territorially by an edict of the General court and the reunion given the name of Pownallboro, then spelled Pownallborough, and called it the county, or the shire town of the county, but the "legal" union was anything but satisfactory to the dwellers of the region as I have somewhat already shown and propose to show more fully later on.

The Frankfort plantation dropped its original name and accepted the name of Pownallboro but Wiscasset never did this; it adhered to its original Indian name though the name had no legal standing prior to 1802. Pownallboro was largely in its ecclesiastical observance Episcopal while Wiscasset was Congregational.

In the very court house I am now endeavoring to describe for preaching "sedition" or attempting to teach in his sermons obedience to the wishes of Parliament in 1776, Rev. Jacob Bailey, a pious, scholarly and voluminous writer was tried and though acquitted by the court was forced by the people to become an exile. From the census tables from which the draft here presented is made the divine, it appears, lived in a log house, one story, three rooms, two brick chimneys, cellar, seventy-eight squares of glass, wife, daughter over 16 years of age, and another person of the feminine sex. He left much descriptive writing in manuscript of persons and localities but very little has been preserved in print, though his diary has been of great service in various ways. He was a graduate of Harvard college so was William Cushing of the same class, who became the first Judge of Probate of the new county and his brother Charles the sheriff.

The latter was the chief complainant against the Rev. Mr. Bailey. William climbed the ladder of fame becoming a Judge of the U. S. Supreme court. He "lodged and kept his chamber in a two story framed house with a chimney, two fireplaces, forty-four squares of glass, with a wife and daughter under sixteen."

Associated with these was John Adams, Esq., who was a practitioner in the Pownallboro forum and who became the second President of the United States; and David Stowell, Esq., of York, the former making the journey from his home in Boston on horseback through bridle paths in the woods, they doing most of the legal business of the Pownallboro court, the Plymouth company furnishing the major part of the legal requirements, consisting of "writs of ejectment" served upon squatters for trespass upon the landed claims of the Plymouth company.

Mr. Adams kept a diary in which are found a few entries relating to the Pownallboro court house affairs. He states:

"You will find dirt enough, and very miserable accommodations for lodging for yourself and horse. If you sit the evening, you will find the house full of people drinking drams, flip, toddy, carousing and swearing."

From other sources of information it appears the "tavern" part of the court house had an unsavory reputation. At last a public protest appeared signed by attorneys, jurymen and others. The original is on file in the Massachusetts archives.

Upon the 25th of June, 1782, the Massachusetts General Court yielded to often repeated supplications and substituted the name of DRESDEN.

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(To be continued.)

Innocent of Tips.

"Gracious, Uncle Timrod!" exclaimed his fashionable city niece, in the corridor of the big hotel, "why did you remain in the dining room so long after we had dined?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Sis," confessed the old man, with a broad grin. "The waiter that waited on us kept holding out his hand when I started out and of course I had to shake it every time. Wasn't going to let it be said that he had more manners than your Uncle Timrod."

Economical Housewives

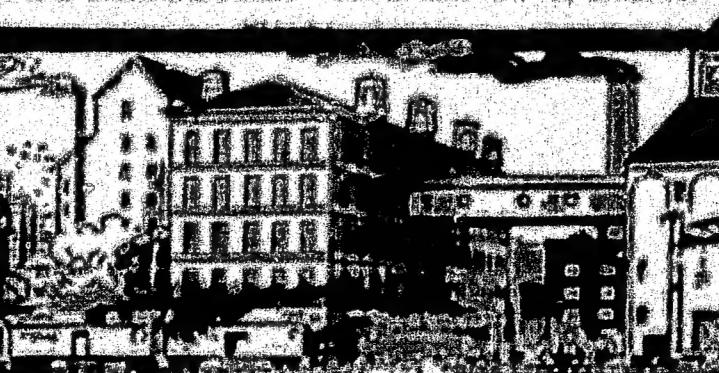
want flour that never fails—that makes the most bread to the sack—that serves every baking need.

So they use nothing but William Tell Flour—and have "good luck" every day they bake.

For William Tell bread is a marvel of lightness—its cake melts in your mouth—its pastry makes the cook famous.

One sack will prove itself—order today.

William Tell Flour



IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine.

ON NURSERY TABLE

DAINTIES THAT WILL BE ENJOYED BY LITTLE FOLKS.

When the Small Stomach Has Advanced Beyond the Bread and Milk Stage, Try the Preparations Described Below.

At 3 1/2 years the healthy child begins to crave the piquant dishes which are the privilege of its elders. Then small hands begin to abstract bits of celery and lettuce in the kitchen and sometimes the infant cherub will be found with a pickle almost bigger than itself. The mother is horrified or indifferent and so the poor baby gets too much of a bad thing or too little of a good.

It must be admitted that children as young as this are better off with simple food, but when the human body begins to chew it a bit of crisp celery or lettuce sprinkled delicately with salt cannot help do good.

For children older than this, from six on, there may be a little variety in the food that has begun to bore by introducing some special dish that spurs the appetite. Any one of these simple recipes will be found a coaxer for the child that knows how to use its teeth and is craving salad or new tastes.

Orange or Grape Fruit Salad.—Separate the fruit in plugs and peel and shred these into fragments. Season with a slight dust of fine table salt and one teaspoonful of pure olive oil. Then pile the bright mass upon a tender lettuce leaf and pin this over the top, bundle fashion, with a wooden toothpick. In this shape the salad will be fascinating and the young stomach will get the tang it has longed.

Banana Salad.—A single banana is enough for one child. Peel and scrape the fruit of the pithy coating and then cut it in thin slices. Arrange these on a lettuce leaf in layers, with a squeeze of lemon juice and a pinch of sugar between each one.

Prune Salad.—Soak half a dozen big French prunes in water and when soft dry them carefully. Pile them in a circle on a dish with a slice of lemon and a teaspoonful of sugar in the center.

Apple Salad.—Cut a greening or a bright pippin in splinters and season with salt and a teaspoonful of oil. If the apple skin is red and the fruit has been pared with that point in view the seasoned fruit may be rolled into a ball and the gay paring wrapped about it to look like an apple.

Fig Salad.—Soak dried figs and then boil them in a very little water until tender. Chill them on the ice and then serve with strained honey.

Egg Balls.—These go prettily as a dressing for lettuce or cold string beans cooked in plain water. Boil the eggs hard, chill and mix the yolk with a few drops of sour cream and salt to taste. Then form this into balls with butter boards, put them over the vegetables and add a warm sour cream dressing.

Cheese Balls.—The little cream cheeses at ten cents apiece are suitable for these. Make also into balls with the butter boards and arrange them in threes on a little plate with a dab or two of some pure fruit jelly.

New Egg Glasses.

Those who prefer not to eat their morning eggs out of the shell are taking delight in the handsome new silver and crystal egg holders. These are in the shape of wineglasses, the stem and openwork bowl being of silver and the inside tumbler of thin fine glass.

These are considered quite smart to give as wedding presents. They are also admirable to give to an invalid or the leisurely woman who always has her breakfast in her room.

Cabbage Beef Soup.

Three or five pounds neck or corner parts of beef chopped into small pieces. Put to boil in five quarts of cold water. When it simmers, skim, boil slowly for four or five hours. Take out the meat and add one cup each of chopped turnips and cabbage and half a cup each of chopped carrots and onions, also one cup of rice. Boil till the rice is cooked. Cabbage may be used alone and the other vegetables left out if desired.

Grandmother's Pound Cake.

Ten eggs, one pound each of flour and sugar, three quarters of a pound of butter, and the juice of a fresh lemon. Strain the whites of eggs through cheesecloth, beat the yolks light with half the sugar, then beat the whites light with the rest of the sugar. Cream the butter, add the yolks and sugar, then the flour, the whites with sugar, and mix thoroughly. Bake one hour.

REPARTER IN THE FAR WEST.

The host of the Red Dog hotel walked up to the bar, where Arizona Bill was sitting "low up."

"I understand," he remarked, leaning up to Bill, "as how you have been making disparaging remarks about my establishment. Now I hereby dropped around to make you eat yer words."

"Where," said Bill, pleasantly, "I'd just as soon."

The host fell back in surprise, and every glass dropped on to the bar.

"Yes, son Tim," said Bill, earnestly looking at the host along the barrel of a .45; "yes, I don't mind eatin' my words, because they will be all that I have been able to eat since I have been here."—Judge.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

The advertisements below, represent some of the leading houses of New England. Our readers will doubtless find them of value.

HALL & COLE,
Fruit & Produce Commission Merchants.
APPLES, POTATOES and ORANGES, our specialties.
120-102 Franklin Market, Boston.
Send for Stencils and Weekly Market Report.
9-8-26t.

SHIP YOUR
APPLES, POTATOES, EGGS,
Poultry, Game, etc. to
CHAPIN BROS.,
Boston, Mass.
9-8-13t.

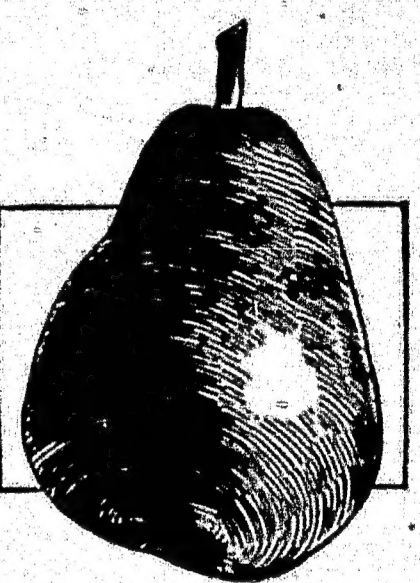
Try US on Your Shipments of
APPLES, POTATOES, LIVE POULTRY, ETC.
Immediate Returns.
W. W. BENJAMIN,
Boston, Mass.
9-8-13t.

WILDER PEAR IS VALUABLE

Early Market Variety, Being Beautiful in Appearance, of Fair Size and Good Flavor.

A valuable early market pear, being beautiful in appearance, of fair size and very good flavor; probably the best of its season.

Origin: chance seedling on south shore of Lake Erie. Introduced by Green's Nursery Company. Tree: quite vigorous, productive, and an early bearer when grafted on the quince. Fruit: fair to large in size,



Wilder Pear.

form ovate, obtuse pyriform, sometimes shouldered at stem, color greenish yellow, with deep red cheek and numerous gray dots, stem stout, three-quarters to one-inch in length, calyx open. Flesh: white, texture tender, fine grained, flavor sweet, aromatic and very pleasant. Quality is very good.

The Wilder is first-class for home market says America Cultivator. It ripens in August. The fruit is two and one-half to three inches in diameter, color, greenish yellow, with deep red cheek and numerous gray dots. The flesh is white, tender and fine grained, and the flavor spicy and sweet. The tree is hardy and generally described as a good grower, but, in the writer's experience, it is not such a vigorous grower as some of the other kinds and does not come into bearing especially soon. It does well grafted on quince stock. The Wilder yields fair to large crop under average conditions. It is not a very good shipper, but is most suitable for the early, nearby trade.

What Is Education?

"Education," says Professor Huxley, "is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways; and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with those laws. For me, education means neither more nor less than this. Anything which professes to call itself education must be tried by this standard; and if it fails to stand the test, I will not call it education, whatever may be the force of authority, or of numbers, upon the other side."

What Would Happen?

Friend—Look here, old man. I'm stuck on a girl, and she likes poetry. Now I don't know how to write the stuff, and I thought you could help me out a little. It would be a great—
Poet—I know—I know. But listen! Two years ago a fellow-came to me with the same story. And I fell for it. And the girl found him out!
Poet—And spurned him!
You—Woman—she married him! Now if you like me, don't put me up against that horrible thing again!

Prudent.

"Be the bride and groom especially requested their friends not to throw rice after them!"

"Yes, they asked us to send the rice over in a package so that it could be used when they go to housekeeping."

the memorable disaster of '65. He was at the time. The news was taken him for 34 hours because he was a medical man. Then Rev. Dr. J. H. H. was commissioned.